

THREE DAYS—THREE DAYS—THREE DAYS

EXTRAORDINARY SELLING

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

—BY—

LOUIS FRIEDMAN & CO.

Remember—Three days of fast selling (no damaged goods to sell) our prices are always the lowest, no matter where you buy them, we can sell you cheaper. **DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.** The largest stock to select from in the city at prices that defy competition.

LADIES' CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

- One lot Ladies' three-quarter length Coats, in black and tan, well worth \$12.50 and \$15, special, this sale.....\$9.39
- One lot Ladies' three-quarter length Coats, in tan and black, beautifully made and retails anywhere at \$20, our price this sale.....\$14.79
- One lot Ladies' three-quarter length Coats, in tan and black, a regular \$27.50 value, special for this sale.....\$19.49

IN OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

You will find just what you have been looking for at prices that defy competition. Our stock of Ready-to-Wear Hats, Children's Hats, and Dress Hats are complete. Our milliner will be glad to show you and help select your Fall Hats, no matter what you want. We can trim it for you. Our prices are right.

- 1,000 yards Outing Flannel, in light and dark colors, per yard, only.....5c
- 2,000 yards Outing Flannels, in light and dark colors, 10c quality, at.....8 1-3c
- 5,000 yards Standard Calicoes, blues, reds, grays, 7 and 8c quality.....5c
- 1,000 yards Double Fold Percales, 8 1-3 cents quality, only.....6 1/4c
- 2,000 yards Flannelettes, all colors, 12 1/2 and 15c quality, only.....10c
- One lot Plaid Mercerized Waistings, special for this sale at.....25c
- One lot Plaid Silks, just received, 85 cents values, at this sale.....58c
- A handsome line of Scarfs, just received, to go at this sale, each.....25, 35 and 50c
- Ask to see our guaranteed Kid Gloves, all shades, per pair.....\$1.00

LADIES' WAIST DEPARTMENT.

Just received a handsome line of Waists in plaids and solid colors, ranging in price each from \$1.50 to \$6.50

LADIES SKIRT DEPARTMENT.

- 25 Ladies' Skirts in blue, black and gray, regular \$7.50 values, special.....\$6.00
- 37 Ladies' Skirts in blue, black and gray, regular \$8.50 and \$9.00 values only.....\$6.98

BOYS' CLOTHING.

A visit to this department will pay you. We have just received over 250 boys' suits at, per suit \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and.....\$6.50

PLAID DRESS GOODS.

25 pieces Plaid Dress Goods, 25c values, special, per yard.....15c

LADIES' FURS.

We have one of the largest lines of Furs to select from in the city and can be bought cheap during this sale at.....\$1.50 to \$20 each

AN ADVENTURE IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

(Continued From Page Nine.)

We numbered only eight persons—captain, mate, bos'n, four native seamen and myself.

We learned that two months previously there had been a terrible hurricane, which lasted for three days and devastated two-thirds of the island. Thousands of coconut trees had been blown down and the sea had swept away many villages on the coast.

So violent was the surf that the wrecked ship on Elano Island had been cast up in fragments on the reef, and the natives had secured a quantity of logs and splendid sandal wood, copper and Muntz metal bolts. These I at once bargained for, after I had seen the collection, and for two old Tower muskets, value 5s each, obtained the collection—worth 250 pounds.

I had arranged with the chief and

his head men to buy their oil in the morning, and White and I found it hard to keep our countenances when they joyfully accepted to fill every cask on the ship, each for twenty sticks of tobacco, a cupful of red beads and a fathom of red turkey twill. Or for five casks I would give a musket, a tin of powder, twenty bullets and twenty military caps.

In ten minutes I had secured eighty tons of oil, worth 30 pounds a ton, for trade goods that cost White less than 20 pounds. And the beauty of it was that the natives were so impressed by the liberality of my terms that they said they would supply the ship with all the fresh provisions—pigs, fowls, turtle and vegetables—that I asked for.

As White and I, after our palaver with the head men, were about to return on board, we noticed two children who were wearing a number of silver coins, strung on cinnet fibre around their necks. We called them to us, looked at the coins and found that they were rupees and English five shilling pieces.

I asked one of our Fijian seamen, who acted as interpreter, to ask the children where they got the coins.

"On the reef," they replied. "There are thousands of them cast up with the wreckage of the ship that sunk a long time ago. Most of them are like these," showing a five shilling piece, "but there are much more smaller ones like these," showing the

rupees.

"Are there any yellow ones?" I asked. No, they said, but they could bring me basketfuls of those like they had shown me.

White's eyes were gleaming with excitement. I drew him and the Fijian man aside and said to the latter quickly:

"Sam, don't let these people think that these coins are of any more value than the copper bolts. Tell them that for every hundred pieces on board—no matter what size they may be—I will give them a cupful of fine red beads, full measure. Or if they do not care for beads I will give two sticks of tobacco or a six-inch butcher knife of good, hard steel."

The last three words made White smile and whispered to me. "A good hard steal, some people would say—but not me."

"And Sam," I went on, "you shall have an alofa (present) of \$200 if you manage this carefully and don't let these people think that we particularly care about these pieces of soft white metal. We came to Mayu for oil—understand."

Sam did understand, and in a few minutes every boy or girl in Guasap was out on the reef, searching for money. That day they brought us more than 200 pounds in English and Indian silver, together with about 12 pounds in Dutch coins. From this latter circumstance White and I concluded that the wrecked vessel was

the missing Dutch bark.

On the following morning the reef, at low tide, presented an extraordinary spectacle. Every woman, boy and girl from Guasap and the adjacent villages was seeking for the coins, and their clamor was terrific. While all this was going on White and the mate and the crew were receiving the oil from the shore, putting it into our casks, driving the hoops up and stowing them in the hold, working in such a state of suppressed excitement that we were unable to exchange a word with each, for as each cask was filled I, on the after deck, paid for it, shunted off the seller, and took another one in hand.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon we ceased work on board and went on shore to buy money. The village square was crowded with women and children, every one of whom had money, mostly in English five shilling pieces.

Some of the coins were bent and twisted into the most curious shapes, somewhere imbedded into lumps of coral, and nearly all gave evidence of the terrific fury of the seas which had cast them up upon the reef from the depth of seven fathoms of water. Many were merely round attritioned lumps, having been rolled over and over among the sand and coral. These I demurred to accept on the terms agreed upon for undamaged coins, and the natives cheerfully agreed to my decision.

That day I bought silver coins, damaged and undamaged, to the value of 350 pounds, for trade goods worth about 17 pounds or 18 pounds.

For the two following weeks, while White and our crew were hammering and cooping away at the oil casks, and stowing them under hatches, I was paying out the trade goods for the oil and buying money.

We remained at Mayu for nearly a month until there was no more money to be found, except a few coins, and then with a ship full of oil, and with 1,100 pounds worth of money, we left and sailed for Sydney.

White sold the money en bloc to the Australian mint for 1,250 pounds, the oil realized 2,400 pounds, and the copper, etc., 250 pounds. My share came to 390 pounds, together with four months' wages, 80 pounds, making 470 pounds in all. This was the best bit of trading luck I ever met with.

I must add that even up to 1895 silver coins from the Dutch bark were still occasionally being found on Woodlark Island.—New York Sun.

Julius Caesar.

was a man of nerve—but sickness left its mark and he became aged before his time. Sickness is often caused by a torpid liver. Herbine will regulate your liver and give you health. Mrs. Carrie Austin, Holton, Kansas, writes: "I consider Herbine the best medicine I ever heard of. I am never without it."

ONE STORM VIEW GIVEN WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE OR OVER. WEST FLORIDA STEAM BAKERY

COMMISSION HEARS THREE COMPLAINTS

Against Railroads Doing Business in State—Tallahassee News Notes.

Special to The Journal. Tallahassee, Oct. 20.—There were two hearings before the railroad commission Wednesday, one of the matter of the complaint of J. V. Brown, of Houston, against the Seaboard Air Line for refusal to furnish cars, and the other relative to the petition of the people of Vereen to require the Seaboard to build a depot at Vereen on its St. Marks branch. Thursday Hon. S. J. Hilburn and Hon. Howell Davis appeared before the commission representing the people of Palatka who are making a strenuous effort to get a new passenger depot. The Atlantic Coast Line was represented by Mr. H. A. Ford at the hearing. The commission also on that date heard the petitions of Brooks,ville, for improved depot facilities, Taylorville and Lowell for agents and Rochelle, where the citizens want the depot moved to a more convenient location.

In the supreme court one opinion was rendered, it being in the matter of Reed vs. the Southern Development Company appealed from the circuit court of Duval county. The opinion was prepared by Mr. Justice Parkhill and affirmed the decision of the lower court.

Hon. J. C. Cooper and Judge W. B. Owen for appellants and Hon. A. G. King and Col. A. W. Cockrell for appellees presented oral arguments in the supreme court Thursday in the case of The Wvly-Gabbatt Company against H. A. Williams et al, a case appealed from the circuit court of Levy county.

Attorney-General W. H. Ellis, Mrs. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Quincy, and Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Panama, left Tallahassee Saturday for New Orleans to attend the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias. Mr. Ellis and Dr. DeHart went as supreme representatives from Florida. They will be absent until next week.

Let We forget—Raggy is restless, can't sleep at night, won't eat, cries spasmodically. A bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge never fails to cure. Every mother should have her baby White's Cream Vermifuge. So many times when the baby is pale and fretful, the mother does not know what to do. A bottle of this medicine would bring its cheeks and laughter to give it a trial.

CHOICE SHOE STYLES.

Our Ladies', Mens' Childrens' and Misses' Shoes are Shoes of distinction, they look it—they show it in every detail. We've Shoes for dress function, for street, for stormy weather and for all occasions and purposes, in the new fall styles and in great varieties.

Ladies Shoes,

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.

MENS', BOYS' and YOUTHS

& 1.25 to 8.00.

Misses' and Children's

50c. to \$3.00.

the leathers, the workmanship and the shapes are perfection in and shoemaking.

A Size and a Width for Every Foot

BOSTON SHOE STORE,

FASHIONABLE FOOT FITTERS,

117 S. Palafox Street Phone 690

J. F. DAVIS, JEWELER

New Brent Building Now in 23 S. Palafox St.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, PRECIOUS STONES, BRONZSE, STERLING SILVERWARE, ART POTTERY, OPTICAL GOODS, CUT GLASSWARE.

Engraving and Fine Stationery.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

E. O. Zadek Jewelry Co. MOBILE, ALA.

FALL FURNITURE

We want you to remember that we are still selling fine furniture, in fact, we are receiving new goods daily and can furnish your house from start to finish. Drop around and see our beautiful line. Our Dollar down and Dollar a week sale will commence soon.

Rhodes-Futch-Collins Company